

## SEA, BAY, AND RIVER

Sunday Record of Sailors and The Craft They Belong to.

## SOME WATERFRONT HUMOR

Quiet Day on Astoria's Piers—All Towing Steamers Busy—Kilburn to Resume Business—Elmore's Quick Trip—Lower Coast Wreck—Odd Items.

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—The steam schooner Santa Barbara, which sailed from here yesterday for Seattle, is reported ashore at Bowers Landing, about 75 miles up the coast. Late dispatches confirm report of the wreck and tug Sea Foam is bringing the passengers and crew of the Santa Barbara to this city.

The steamer Aberdeen crossed in at 10:30 yesterday morning and tied up at the Callender pier, where she unloaded a lot of California wines and spirits, and thirty passengers for Portland, the latter going forward by the steamer Telegraph. She proceeded on to Gray's harbor late in the afternoon, after the unsuccessful effort to pull the big sea raft of logs off the channel spit in Young's Bay, she being one of the seven steamers engaged in that futile task.

The Oklahoma left up for Portland yesterday afternoon with the Tam O'Shanter in tow.

The steamer Harvest Queen went up the river late yesterday afternoon. She will pick up a schooner at Rainier and return down today.

The steamship Arabia went to sea yesterday after being bar-bound in the lower bay for three days.

The British "wind-jammers" Durbridge and Carradale are at anchor in the

lower river awaiting tow lines for Portland.

The Telegraph got down on time with a good crowd yesterday and went back immediately.

Charles E. Mitchell, the popular receiving clerk of the Callender Navigation company, is in Portland enjoying a well deserved vacation. He will be on the dock again Thursday hustling things, as usual.

While the Aberdeen was unloading here yesterday, two of her crew were at the dock-end of the slings taking away the stuff as it was landed. They had been mauling some rough and heavy merchandise, and later came to some barrelled whisky. Clearing the first two barrels from the gear, these two started the barrels across the dock. The man in the lead called back to his mate, "Lord, but these roll easy, don't they, Jimmy?" Jimmy grunted back, in answer, "Well, you'd roll easy, too, if you had all that stuff in yer."

The steamer W. H. Kruger is due today from San Francisco.

The steamer Columbia should be down en route to San Francisco, tomorrow.

The steamer Northland is billed for arrival here, from San Francisco, sometime tomorrow.

The steamship Aragonia, from Hong Kong is due in at any time.

The steamer Aurelia will be in port on Wednesday, from San Francisco.

Yesterday was muggy, quiet and dismal along the docks, and not a Tom Coddler from the A. & C. pier to the Fisherman's dock.

The steamer Sue H. Elmore arrived in yesterday at 4:30 o'clock p. m., from Tillamook City, on the fore front of the southeast gale. She made it from bar to bar in 5 hours, her record trip on this run. Captain Schroeder says the wind behind him was so fierce at intervals he had to shut down his engines to keep them from running away with themselves.

Announcement is made that the

steamer F. A. Kilburn will resume her old schedule, leaving San Francisco on the 11th of the present month. Repairs are being rushed upon her and she will be in better condition than ever for her business. Until she begins to operate, the steamers Northland and South Bay are under charter to attend to her business.

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship company, has accumulated so heavy a freight traffic that it has chartered the Redondo and Aurelia for service. The charters commence on October 6th.

The ancient bark Tam O'Shanter clings to her "windmill" for pumping service; the old device looks old in these days, but it is very useful, just the same.

The schooner Oakland is beating up and down off Tillamook bay, waiting for the tug Roscoe to come from Siuslaw to tow her in. Yesterday's gale may have sent her toward the mid-Pacific, some.

## DEALS IN LIQUORS

Queer Uses for Equitable Policy Holder's Money.

## MORTON MAKES PROMISES

Equitable Has Run a Bar and Restaurant, Known as the "Cafe Savarin" for Years—Morton Says He Does Not Like It, But Must Accept Conditions.

President Paul Morton of the Equitable Life Assurance society announced yesterday that he intends to divorce the Equitable from the Cafe Savarin as soon as possible. The society has run the restaurant and bar for a good many years; in fact, ever since the Cafe Savarin company was incorporated, and the relation between the two has at times been the basis for widespread criticism among persons who objected to a life insurance company being engaged in selling intoxicating drinks. Here is President Morton's statement:

There is nothing new or sensational about the Cafe Savarin. There has been no change in its relation to the Equitable society, which now owns and operates it. I do not like the idea of the society being in the restaurant business, but it is a condition that I found, and we will have to continue in the business until I can make other arrangements. It will be my effort to get the society out of the business, although, in lieu of rent, the Cafe Savarin is now netting the society profits which approximate what the rent ought to be. No officer, director or employee of the society is interested in any way in the profits of the cafe.

Mr. Morton's statement was made in response to newspaper criticism about the Equitable's relation to the cafe.

The statement that none of the society's officers or directors receives any profit from the cafe was received by many with surprise, as it was generally supposed that several of the directors, comprising the old regime were stockholders in the company. The Cafe Savarin company is apparently then only a nominal affair. Its directors were at the beginning of the year Henry C. Deming, Thomas D. Jordan, George V. Turner and Daniel M. Junk.

Mr. Deming is a director of the Equitable and president of the Mercantile Trust company. Mr. Jordan was comptroller of the society until President Morton dismissed him because he refused to answer questions in regard to the notorious \$685,000 blind loan, of which he was one of the trustees.

Turner is the Mercantile Trust company clerk who served as the figurehead in the Turner loan transaction, in which the Western National bank, through the efforts of Henry B. Hyde, Louis Fitzgerald and others, got more than \$600,000 from the trust company on security which the federal banking authorities had refused to allow as an asset. Junk has a desk in the cashier's department of the Equitable, but his time for the last three or four years has been devoted largely to the management of the cafe.

New Cure for Cancer. All surface cancers are now known to be curable, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Jas. Walters, of Duffield, Va., writes: "I had a cancer on my lip for years, that seemed incurable, till Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it, and now it is perfectly well." Guaranteed cure for cuts and burns. 25c at Chas. Rogers' drug store.

## SEA RAFT STILL ON

Seven Steamers Fail to Move the Monster Yesterday.

## RENEWED EFFORTS TODAY

Mass of Logs Refuses to Budge Under Strain of 6500 Horse-Power—Leggett, Aberdeen, Harvest Queen, Oklahoma, Melville, Cruiser and Eclipse Fail.

A Portland dispatch was posted at the Western Union office in this city yesterday afternoon, in the following terms:

Portland, Ore., Oct. 1.  
"Displayman, Astoria, Ore.  
"Storm, southeasterly, warn-  
ings, 1:30 p. m. Storm off  
mouth of Columbia river, moving  
rapidly inland. Increasing south-  
east wind becoming higher and  
will probably shift to the south-  
west. Repeat to Point Adams."

It was during the preliminary advance of this storm that the comprehensive and strenuous effort was made to move the big Stella sea-raft from its bed on the spit in Young's bay, to the adjacent channel of the harbor, yesterday afternoon.

At 1:50 o'clock p. m. a fleet of seven steamers collected about the stranded, chain-bound leviathan in the lower bay, for the express purpose of hauling it into deep water and giving the steamer Francis H. Leggett a chance to start San Francisco-ward with it.

The Leggett had 700 feet of five-inch steel wire hawser attached to the raft with a deep-sea bend, so if the effort was successful, she and her convoy could get away without further trouble. The steamer Aberdeen, en route to Gray's harbor from San Francisco, (after touching here with freight and passengers) ranged alongside the Leggett and



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made fast, while the Harvest Queen gathered on the raft just forward of the waist on the port side, with the Oklahoma in a similar position on the starboard side, both primed for a heavy stern-haul; the Callender tug Melville had a line on the stern of the monster, and the Eclipse and Cruiser of the same company were "nosed" against the stern for a long steady shove.

At a given signal these seven steamers went at it, and soon the ungainly mass was subjected to a direct and uniform strain of 6500 horse-power with a 9.3 feet of tide aloft beneath it and for about 20 minutes there was an eager expectancy of success among the crews of striving steamers, but this soon passed and gave place to a doubt as well defined as the hope had been, and by 3 o'clock

## AMONG OLD FRIENDS.

Frank B. Elbertson, now of Los Angeles, but nearly a score of years ago a well known and popular baker in this city, has arrived here for a few days visit as the guest of Hon. J. Q. A. Bowley. Mr. Elbertson was kept busy greeting old friends yesterday.

## RECORD OF DEATHS

Two Names Added to the Roster That Never Closes.

Mrs. Stewart, the wife of Captain Charles Stewart, of the life-saving crew at Cape Disappointment, died from the ravages of cancer, late on Saturday evening last. Mrs. Stewart was 37 years of age and a great sufferer. The sympathy of a host of friends on both sides of the harbor is with the bereaved husband.

Willie K., the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kantala, of Wood's Landing, expired at an early hour yesterday morning, from incurable stomach troubles.

## LADIES! LOOK!

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